Knights Still Relying Upon an Extension of the Freight Blockade.

Traffic Greatly Impeded in Spite of Hopeful Official Reports.

Dummy Trains Run from the Grand Central to Fill the Schedule.

False Report that Harlem Local Assembly, 1,705, Had Disbanded.

Knights of Labor officials denied this aorning that there has been any surrender on the part of members of the order emploved on the Harlem Division of the Central at Dover Plains.

This they reiterated, in spite of the statement to that effect made by Supt. Worcester, of the Barlem Division, and also of the following despatch, said by Vice-President Webb to have been sent by the District Assembly's Master Workman

DOVER PLAINS, Aug. 13, I am instructed to inform you that I. A. 1,705 has distanded. F. S. FENN.

The Knights said that there were only eighty members in Harlem Assembly any way, and that they had not surrendered. At noon to day three delegates from Harlem Assembly arrived at Ledwith Hall, Forty-fifth street and Third avenue, where the striking switchmen and trainmen were holding a neeting.

They emphatically denounced as a lie the report that the Assembly had surrend-

Assembly was in fine condition and determined not to yield.

'We haven't lost this strike," said Mr. Lee. "The stories told by Webb about freight and passenger trains being run on SIXTY-FIFTH STREET YARD CLEAR time are to a great extent fictitious."

As far as could be seen to-day the posiion of the New York Central was not as pleasant as the officers represent it to be, The Delaware and Hudson road was still crippled by the strikers, so that no would imagine that there was a strike on freight could be moved by that line north

An immense quantity of freight still lay unmoved in the yards at St. John's Park which have left the depots in this city were reported missing between here and Albany.

and a high tide of wrathful complaints over, as no order to receive west-bound has just arrived.

they have not the same, is not yet o'clock.

The strike, in short, is not yet o'clock.

The train was stalled at Albany with a

bony yesterday when he ran up there to look at the situation. He found hundreds of freight cars stalled on tracks, all the men out and an army of Pinkerton detectives ready to cause bloodshed just near the train despatcher's office in the Sixty-fifth street yard at 8.15 this morning. No one was injured, but all six bany yesterday when he ran up there to matter to ra-ice the cars.

the strike, were fast disappearing and knots on the corners and quietly discoverything was beautiful for the company.

Even these were few in number. Master Workman Velentine said to an

Master Workman Valentine said to an Eventso Woeld reporter this morning that the men were as loyal as ever and had no intention or giving up the fight.

The situation was unchanged, though it was probable that something interesting would happen at any time.

He insisted that the strike would yet be extended, and that it only awaited the action of the General Executive Board at Detroit.

During the cast twenty-four hours a World reporter has been constantly on duty on the New York Central road between Forty-second street and Most Haven, and has found that, despite Vice-President Webb's announcement that the road is running all its trains on schedule, time, such is not the case.

In other words, in order to deceive the reporter, and through them the public, the Company is running dummy trains between Forty-second street and Mott Haven. The trick is a laughable one, but admirable in its simplicity.

The schedule of trains for twenty-four hours numbered 121. The number that

the schedule of frams for twenty-four hours numbered 113. The number that seemed to start out were 115. This looked suspicious in the first place.

Not only did it appear as if the Company was running all its frams, but extra ones besides. Strict scrutiny revealed the secret and the trick.

Along one in a great two trains that

About one in every two trains that dashed into the tunnel with the engine-bell ringing and the steam whistle blow-ing was a unimy train.

Some carried a few railroad employees passengers, but many did not carry a

After a run to Mott Haven, buck it

After a run to Mott Haven, buck it would come rushing into the Grand Central Depot like an express from the West, and be side tracked until ready to go out to Mott Haven again.

In order to find out just how many of these trains were legit mate. The World reporter got into the vard, and kept count of them both, the Forty-second street end of tree line and at Mott Haven.

He found that out of the 113 trains scheduled to leave the Grand Ceutral, only 69 of them were actual conveyances for passeners. The rest were duminies.

Up to 2 P. M. nothing had been heard from the Executive Board at Detroit by District Assembly 6,925 which is in session all morning at Ledwith's Hall, Forty-fifth street and Third avenue.

The men expected that some action would be taken by that body after hearing Mr. J. J. Holland explain the situation of affairs on the Central road, but so far a majority of them have believed that the Executive Board would not interfere in the matter.

Soveral roports reached the meeting-room from various points along the line

Several reports reached the meeting Several reports reached the meetingroom from various points along the line
of the Central, showing that the men were
still out and determined to hold until
their demands were recognized.

The men received new encouragement
when told that the green hands in the
Grand Central varil were smashing things
in an alarming fashion.

It was reported that considerable dem.

Stronger Talk About It.

the report that the Assembly had surrendcred its charter. They said that Master
Workman Fenn had sent no such desuatch.

Master Workman Lee was seen later at
the Sherman House, Forty-second street
and Third avenue. He also denied that
he had received any such despatch from
Fenn.

He knew Fenn as a member of Harlem
Local Assembly, but he was positive he
had not sent any such despatch, as the
Assembly was in fine condition and deter.

It was reported that considerable damsage was caused to the cars by the loose
and incompetent handling of them by the
naw hands, and it became known that the
Company already bad discharged several
of the new help.

The Supreme Council of the Federation
of Railroad Employees, which mests in
Cleveland to-day, is expected to come to
the aid of the Knights.

The f-deration embraces the Brotherhood of Firemen, Brotherhood of Trainmen and
the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association,
and the strikers here to-day say that they

and the strikers here to day say that they have assurances that these federated rail-way employees will force the Central road to settle the strike.

No West-Bound Freight Ye Being Received.

Were it not for the 130 policemen on so regularly is everything moving to-day. Train Despatcher Loftus sent out two trains loaded with through west-bound freight this morning, and was busily en-Thirty-third street and many trains gaged in making up trains that came up The body of a handsome young man lies

from the Thirty third street yard. the Sixty fifth screet yard is now clear, taking every precaution to make his identi-Shippers have been driven to despair but it would appear that the Company is fication difficult.

Vice-President Webb did not expect to find things in such a chaotic state in Al-near by and Hissas a comparatively easy

The caboose on the train was minus everal window-panes owing to a source for minus problem in the men out and an army of Pinkerton detectives ready to cause bloodshed just as soon as commanded.

The instructions given by Superintendent Voorhoes yealerds for the General Dover Plains to report at his minus for the Central Depot this morning were unnecessary.

The disbanded Knights.

The caboose on the train was minus everal window-panes owing to a source for the first street, this electives ready to cause bloodshed just as soon as commanded.

The caboose on the train was minus everal minus problem in the strain despatcher's office in the city, was standing on the corner of Wash as soon as commanded.

The minus sweet everything. The anti-held a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

The minus bled a conference after their with-drawl and adjourned to noon to-day.

D. & H. STRIKE UNSETTLED.

But a Conference Going on Between the Knights and the Officials.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, August 14.-The Delaware and Hudson strike, though it has not assumed During the cast twenty-four hours a anythreaten ng proportions this morning, s still unsettled, and a committee of Knights is in conference with officials of the company.

> The Central strike situation is entirely quiet to-day, and the men are apparently awaiting the outcome of the Delaware and

Hudson question.

The new men from Western roads, who went to work this morning, are protected by Pinkerton descrives and began to move freight out of the West Albany varida

LATER.—The detailment of an engine and six cabooses, through the stupi ity of one of the new switchmen, has added very appreciably to the blockade at West Nineteen men, the entire new force at

Kerner's, hes gone out.
This afternoon, Manager Young, of the Delaware and Hudson Road, announces as the road's ul'unatum that the company will not treat with any committee from the strikers. All the switches of the West Shore enction, south of the city are guarded

y police. Master Workman Lee, who arrived here day, says he is perfectly satisfied with he situation. He leaves for Buffalo to-night. A large force of special policemen will be appointed to night. The railroad peo-ple admit that the situation is serious.

FIREMEN NOT ORDERED OUT.

Grand Master Sargent Repeats Hi Denials in Cleveland.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.-Grand Master Sargent, of the Baotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, repeated here to day his denial that the firemen had been ordered out on the New York Central strike.

He also denied that his visit here had anything to do with the strike on the Central. He had come, he said, to attend a com

mittee meeting with regard to the coming

Stronger Talk About It.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, Aug. 14. The firemen here had not struck up to 1 o'clock to-day. though the statement that they will quit grows stronger.
A carload of Pinkerton men passed east,

to-day.

An emergency meeting of the strikers was called for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Noth my but perishable freight is being taken for points east of Syracuse, and what is taken goes over the West Shore.

Striking for Recognition. The employees of T. Shriver & Co.'s foundry, at 333 East Fifty-sixth street, are on

WHO IS THIS YOUNG SUIGIDE.

A Handsome Unknown Man Shoots Himself on Staten Island.

from the Thirty-third street yard. in Sylvia's Morgue at Port Bichmond, S. L. TILLMAN'S CLEAN SWEEP.

Shippers have been driven to despair but it would appear that the Company is by continued delay in moving freight, still suspicious that the trouble is not yet the road at New Springville, Northfield, last His Opponents Withdraw—His night, his attention was attracted by the form of a man lying by the road-ide near

when it was reported that freight had been moved out of the west side depots shippers and consignors thought the trouble was over and have been bitterly disappointed.

At the Grand Central Depot the officials admit that seventy-three passenger trains they have not the skrilled labor to run them. The strike, in short, is not yet to the strike. It is not yet to the strike, in short, is not yet to the series and the seventy was stalled at Albany with a sevent series of a man lying by the roadcide near the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from a pistor should the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from a pistor should dealing the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church. A seven-chambered 22-calibre revolver lay by his side and blood was flowing from the church.

INSULTED BY THE BLUECOAT.

Then Arrested Because a Man Came to Her Assistance.



HORSE THIEVES. SHOT HIMSELF IN THE MOUTH

Butchers, Bakers and Grocers in Rev. Andrew Colville Tries to End Court Against Them.

to the Catholic Protectory.

Judge White gazed down with a haif-Court this morning,

One of the atoms had been recorded on eight. William was Irish, with yellow hair,

blue eves, a frank, open countenance and an interesting little snub nose. The black, pital. crisp hair, beady eyes, and olive skin of

The attirs of Michael was identical with the exception of a coat. His body had no covering but a fattered shirt of an erst-while whiteness. Head covering was disdained by both,

Their faces did not reach the top of the They were arrested yesterday for stealing the horse and wagon of Benjamin Clute, a licensed vender who lives in East Eighty-fourth street

Mr. Cute informed the Court that he

Mr. Cute informed the Court that he left his horse and wagon at the corner of Park place and West street Tuesday while he was endeavoring to purchase a load of vegetables at pier 23 North River. The boys jumped on his wagon and drove uptown. When they got as far as Meirose avenue and One Hundred and Metrose avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-second street they saw a quadruped that met their idea of horse-flesh better than the nag they were driving, and taking the harness off Mr. Clute's horse, they put it on the newly discovered animal.

Mr. Clute learned from the station-house in One Hundred and Fifty-second street that a wagon answering the de-crip-tion of his own rig had been found in that vicinity, and he went up there and

icinity, and he went up there and laimed it.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday night the two

At 9 o'clock Tuesday night the two bovs were caught riding the horse they had taken from the lot in One Hundred and Fifty-second street at the corner of Houston street and the Bowery.

Naugle was taken to Police Headquarters, where he told such an ingenious story that he was let go.

Yesterday Mr. Clute went up to One Hundred and Fifty-second street, and got his horse, harness and wagon, and then went to work and traced the young thieves.

Agent Ferin. of Mr. Gerry's Society, asked Judge White to commit the boys to the care of the Society, pending an information into their character, but the Judge decided to send them to the Catholic of paper:

is Protectory.

As the leds and their mothers sat on the bench awaiting their turn to be called hey had spent the time in quarrelling, ach accusing the other of being the cause west of Tuird avenue.

the bench awaiting their turn to be called they had spent the time in quarrelling, each accusing the other of being the cause of their present plight.

They, with their weeping mothers, created such a disturbance that Hounds-man Camubell, who had been trying to quiet them, breathed a sigh of relief when the boys were finally arraigned.

Friends Sit Up All Night.

His Sad Career. The Young Desperadors Committed He Was a Methodist Minister, but

Andrew Colville, a Methodist minister. puzzled, half-horrified and wholly sym. forty-six years old, at present without a pathetic expression at the two little mites | charge, attempted to end a dissipated and of humanity that tearfully leaned against misspent life by shooting himself in the the prisoners' bar at the Tombs Police month with a 32 calibre revolver at his Sugar Certificates Take a Rise residence, 630 Sixth avenue, this morning. He was under the influence of liquor a the blotter as William Naugle, aged the time and his aim was a bad one. The eleven; the other as Michael Giugia, aged bullet took an upward course and came out alongside of the nose beneath the left

Colville then walked to Beilevue Hoe

The physician put him to bed, and the smaller of the two betokened is a ragged coat is origin.

William was attired in a ragged coat that had once been black, and a wofully ragged pair of scort tousers. A worn check shirt and bare legs and feet completed his coatume.

The attire of Michael was identical with the attire of Michael was identical with the street, between First and Second avenues.

war but one, and the exception his flock could not tolerate.

He was dissuated. He could not resist the tempration to drink, and about ten years ago he tost his charge of Grace hanel.

Since then those who know him say he Since then those who know him say he has gene steadily downward.
He has not done anything towards self-support since he ceased to prach in Grace Chapel, and was kept in funds, food and clothing by his wife.
His present wife is his third. By his first wife he had a son, who is now studying for the ministry in a coilege in a Pennsylvania town.
By his second wife he had a daughter, whom, it is alleged, he drove from home a mouth ago in a drucken fury.
By his third wife Colville has four children.
His wife left him on Saturday, and her

His wife left him on Saturday, and her brother-in-iaw, Albert, who lives at Nine-eenth street and third avenue, says and a stavelling in Europe with her children. She is a cressmaker and had a thriving business, which she had to abandon. It is a d because of her husband's dissipated habits,
The Colvilles used to live at 411 Fourth

ivenue, but E. Stederoth, a furniture lealer who owns the house said that he was forced to notify the family to leave a

ters, where he told such an ingenious story that he was let go.

Yesterday Mr. Clute went up to One Hundred and Fifty-second street, and got his horse, harness and wagon, and then went to work and traced the young thieves.

A Mr. Fitzgerald was in court and said that he was the owner of he horse taken from the lot in One Hundred and Fifty-second street.

Grocers, butchers and other citizens who have use for horses and wagons about Mott and Mulberry streets were in court ready to swear that the prisoners were horse thieves. Worthy to rank with professionals in that line.

Agent Ferin, of Mr. Gerry's Society, asked Judge White to commit the boys to the care of the Society, pending an investigation into their character, but the Judge decided to send them to the Catho.

In Colville's leeping apartment the following apartment the following notes were found written on acraps to severe and the family to leave a month ago because Colville's conduct was into the family to leave a month ago because Colville's conduct was because Colville's conduct was because Colville's conduct was forced to notify the family to leave a month ago because Colville's conduct was months he down months he was the country for percent on call, and many borrewers, fearing manipulation. hastened to supply their wasta.

Money opened at about 7 per cent on call, and many borrewers, fearing manipulation. hastened to supply their wasta.

This, of course, reduced the demand late in the day when funds were in amplesupply and many borrewers, fearing manipulation. hastened to supply their wasta.

This, of course, reduced the demand late in the day when funds a close of line and many borrewers, fearing manipulation. hastened to supply their wasta.

This, of course, reduced the chemed to be the call of the day when funds were in amplested in to-morrow's tenders.

Money opened at about 7 per cent on adma

owing notes were found written on scraps

On another piece of paper was written: DEAR ALBERT: Bury me in the cheapest way possible. The money is in the desk. Send Kitty the remainder for Lizzie and the children

On another sheet he had On another sheet he had written:

I die willingly by my own hand. I blame he one, My brother Albert will attend to my burial.

The police believe that his wife and children are in Brooklyn.

Capt, Reilly sent an officer to Bellevue and placed Colville under arrest. If he recovers he will be arraigned in court to answer the charge of attempted suicide.

Delaware & Rudson.

E denew & Rudson.

E Ten. Va. & Us.

Lake Erre & Western.

Lake Erre & Western. and placed Colville under arrest. If he recovers he will be arraigned in court to answer the charge of attempted suicide.

Friends Sit Up All Night.

WORKING FOR THEMSELVES.

WORKING FOR THEMSELVES.

WORKING FOR THEMSELVES.

Working For Themselves.

Mich gas Central Missouri Parific.

Not Deep Ce

Committee.

The anti-Tillman delegates withdres when the Convention was about to amend the continution and elect new Committeemen.

The Convention then kept on as if nothing ad happened.

The Tillmanites swept everything. The units held a conference after their withman tawal and adjourned to noon to-day.

Closkmakers' Union No. 1.

The event was the occasion of much rejoicing among the Closkmakers who are confident that by these means they will eventually do away with the contract system.

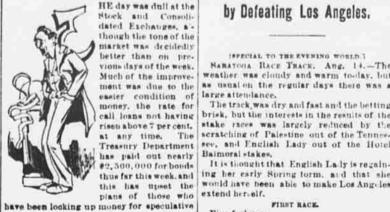
Fifty men went to work at 8 o'clock and 20 more were expected to commence this afternoon.

The employees in the new shop are or confident. the Convention was about to amend the said that the contract will eventually do away with the contract and the contract will eventually do away with the contract will eventually do away with the contract and the contract will eventually do away with the contract and the contract will eventually do away with the contract and the contract

A Dall Day, but a Better Market Than Yes erday.

of Three Points.

Judge Cullen's Decision Expected to Be Favorable.



effect.
Stocks were generally 14 to 2 per cent higher ontable of Sugar Refineries certificates, which advanced from 80% to 83% on more animated dealings.

terprising traders who are beginning to disthey expect will be in favor of the Trust. Silver certificates were stronger rising from 11214 to 11334 Builion dealers were disappointed that the Treasury Department bought only 310,000 ounces of silver yesterday. It is known that 1,000,000 ounces were

offered, but the prices are withheld. New York dealers tendered some round amounts at 113% a 114, but their offers were re-

American Cotton Oil. 211s
American Cotton Oil. 211s
Am. Cotton Oil T. rec. 219
Atch., Tupeka & S. Fa. 41 s
Brunswie i and 214s
Canada Southern. 54 c
Canada Southern. 54 c
Chesapaaka & Ulin. 214s
Chesapaaka & Ulin. 215s
Chesapaaka & Ulin. 215s Ches. & Ohso 2d old.
Chicago Goss.....
Chec., Bur & quincy 1.
Che., Bur & quincy 1.
Culcago & Northwest...
Chic. M. & St. P. pid 1.
Chic. M. & St. P. pid 1.
Chic. Rock I. & Pac.
Ubic. & East. III...
Chic. & East. III...
Chic. & Co. & St. I...
Chic. & Chest. III...
Chic. & Co. & St. I...
Chic. & Co THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH 814 8034 113 107 1074

Mining Stocks. The following were the closing anotations for mining stocks at the Consolidate i Exchange to-day: and deked.

	reporter that the read was in a crippled condition. He said that the entire local passenger service between this city and Spuyten buyal and Tockshoe had been abandoned, and would not be resumed for some days yet. There are about seventy-three local attains that have been abandoned, and the reason given by Mr. Voorhees for their acoptage was that this measure relieved the switching in the Grand Central Depot, and, besides, those trains were experimental and load not so far paid for the expense of running them. The strikers say, however, that the Company needs the skill of the men that are out and cannot afford to intrust the profile operation of all the trains and of the mare of tracks in the Grand Central years to green hands. According to Vice President Webb this marning things were lovely all along the line to the road as for west as line to the road.	His train was stopped at tarr. son's and his body sent back to the city. The police were more vigilant than usual this morning and allowed no one but employers and reporters to enter the yar. This was done on the supposition that now that the roud his nearly remed it.	Warmer and Far, Warmer and 14. Weather indiscutations 14. Southerers 15. Southerers 16. South	were conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Mc- Millan. There were present the two daughters of the deceased. Mrs. John Econsevelt and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, and their hisbands. James Rossevelt. Robert Rossevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall. Superistendent Heisler, of the Mitchell-Vance Company, and between two and three hundred of the emisloyies of the Company. The body was taken to Greenwood Ceme- tery for interment. CLERK MASON ARRESTED. At the Head of a Conspiracy to Rob Ridley & Son. William H. Mason, formerly a clerk for E. Ridley & Son, was held in Essea Market today, charged with robbing the firm, Mason was about to enlist in the navy when caught. Detectives discovered a month ago that Mason was at the head of a gaing which was system-cally robbing the firm. A man named Brady was the receiver of the goods and he was structed but died a week ago in Believue. He intulicated Mason in the affair, which	ing at the next meeting of the Association, which will either make his discharge permanent or ceinstate him. Delegate O. Hobensee, of the Central Labor Union, is at present acting as manager of the shore. To an Evenno Wonline over 2,100 garments on hand now to make and as much work as we can do promised. "Our men will be able to make from \$16 to \$17 a week, working nine hours a day for six days, where they used to work two ve thirteen and fourteen hours for contractors for much less. "The reason for this is that the men themselves will now have the \$5 per cent, profit that the contractors had, because they receive the same prices from the manufacturers as in the contractors. "As soon as possible we expect to enlarge our shou so as to take in every competent workman of the 102 that are now act of employment." Leader faironless has preferred charges against Mr. Hobensee in the Executive Board of the Cloak Maker, with a view to shutting him out of the Hoard's meet. Barondess charges that Mr. Hobensee.	Carpentine 25 Col. Con	illiam Street.	100 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	with the death organite girl. Mectonigals \$3,000. The Heoreta \$1,000. The Heoreta the carried his decimal to the carried his decimal to the city go \$1,212,034. Standings of Percentages leading League 11.2888. See Sec. 1.6. Percentage 11.28888. See Sec. 1.6. Percentage 11.288888. See Sec. 1.6. Percentage 11.288888. See Sec. 1.6. Percentage 11.2888888. See Sec. 1.6. Percentage 11.288888888888888888888888888888888888
}	Egular operation of all the trains and of the mare of tracks in the Grand Central yard to green hands. According to Vice President Webb this morning things were levely all aising the line to the road as far west as linfales. All the trains are running on time, the freight service was picking un, and the alluation in Vica Albany yards was very	The police were more vigilant than usual this morning and allowed no one but employees and reporters to ener the yar. This was done on the supposition that now that the road has nearly reamed its regular traffic the strikers was as related to vincince, but there was no evidences of this this normine and no strikers was to be seen near than Tonly	Tenth of Father John Barry. The death of Res. Father John Barry. The death of Res. Father John Harry, for seventeen rears paster of S. Feter's Roman Catho is Church at New Brighton, S. L. was a control of a right after a very brist the rectory ato is a night after a very brist.	Mason wes at the head of a gang which was systems, cally robinize the firm. A man named Brady was the receiver of the goods and he was streamed but died a week and in Bellevise.	Leader liarondess has preferred charges against Mr. Hobensee in the Executive Board of the Cloak Makers, with a view to shutting him out of the Roard's meeting. Barondess charges that Mr. Hobensee gave information to Inspector Byrnes to cause the arrest of the cloakmakers' general grand manager." This Mr. Hobensee stoutly denied this	Caused by a in W An Edison ele- sion in the sul about 1 s'eleck t	in Electro-Light William Street. ciric wire canned an expense at 73 William at odar. No one was hur	DIO- L. S. L	New York 561 4: Philia of a 50 4: Philia of a 50 4: Philia of a 50 5: Cleretaul file Duffa e 25 6: absolicas
N.	Security and the second state of the second		Many Carlo and State of the Sta						

WALL ST. MONTEREY RACING.

the Tennessee Stakes at Saratoga,

Lavinia Belle Won the Hotel Stakes by Defeating Los Angeles,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MARATOGA RACE TRACK. Aug. 14.—The Chatham Beat the Favorite, St. as usual on the regular days there was a large attendance.

call loans not having brisk, but the interests in the results of the risen above 7 percent, stake races was largely reduced by the at any time. The scratching of Palestine out of the Tennes-Treasury Department see, and English Lady out of the Hotel has paid out nearly Baimoral stakes. It is thought that English Lady is regainthus far this week, and ing her early Spring form, and that she this has upset the would have been able to make Los Angeles

> FIRST BACK. Five furlougs.

2.70			- Retting			
Naviers 1 Lady Paintie 2 Objection 3 Osypete 0 K try Van. 0 Cornella 0 Kate Malon 0 Costa Rics 0 Onward	109 114 102 105 105	Britton Shauer Brown Hrown Hisanra Slack For	1d, 20-1 1d, 20-1 40-1	1		
The Race. rete was the tion held the when 1 Ady wou under a tion, who Time-1.02!	Objects order a lead up l'ui-iter drive by	on, On t the st til well closed a leng	ward and art, and bto the se up and the from efors Oc	Object Object finally Object ypete.		

paid: Straight, \$8, 70. SECOND BACE. The Tennessee Stakes, for two-year-olds six furiong.

TRIBD BACK. The Face.—Clio led at the start, with Jeanorette second and Allen Bane third. In a
few strides Mrs. Lennett had the lead, and
held it until they turned into the stretch,
as frive by half a length from Allen Bane.

The Race.—Chatham and St. Charles made
all the ranning between them, with the former withing by a length and a half-from St.
Charles, who was the same before Hoodium. who was two lengths before Mrs. Dennett. Time-1, 15.

Hotel Balmorai Stakes; mile and a half. Shariers Wiles Jiedays Stratistic Pictors

1 Larmis Helle 114 Persi 32 2-5

2 Los Angeles 10 Barnes 2-6 ont

3 Fooditis 100 Thompson (0-1 6-5)

FIFTH BACK. Mile and seventy yards.

before Recorder Smyth this morning to argue for a reduction of ball in cases of Dr. with the death of Annie Goodwin, the pretty cicarette girl.

Medianticals hall in \$20,000 and Mrs. Shaw

Harrodourgals hall in \$20,000 and Mrs. Shaw McGenigals hall is \$20,000 and Mrs. Shaw 23,000.

The Recorder took the papers and reserved his decision.

APPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Taxes a Trifle Higher.

Taxes a Trifle Higher.

The tax rate for this year was been fixed at The entries for Friday. Aug. 15, are as fel-

STOCK REPORTS. In a Bruising Finish Gets CYNOSURE.

A 10 to 1 Chance Took the Orange Stakes in a Good Finish.

REPORTER SULKED

Charles, in the Free-for-All.

MONMOUTH PARK BACK TRACK, Aug. 14 .-Though the attendance was good at Mon-mouth Park to-day it looked very small when compared with that of Tuesday.

The weather is delightful and the only way the decrease can be accounted for is the fact that only one stake feature was on the

The sport opened with the Orange Stakes for which Reporter was made a 4 to 5 favorite and backed off half the boards in

the ring.

As he has the reputation of being ngly at at the bost his owner, Capt. Sam Brown, went to the start to see how he behaved.

He got off well enough but suiked all the way and was unplaced. Cynosure, a 10 to I chance, from Mr. Withers satable, won a good race from Volunteer and Kempland.

Fourteen two-year-o d-faced Starter Caldwell for the second race, with St. Charles, a full brother to St. Carle, the favorite.

Had Chatham not been in the race St. Charles would have won, but as it was Chatham just beat the favorite.

Orange Stakes for three-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.

O Sequence coit.
O Babicora
W se tross Coit.
O Begannin.
O Thorndale
O Nicara Coit.
O Geildean fily
O Siar Linda.
O Sar Juan

Time-1, 434;
Pools-Clic and Alian Bane, \$15 each;
Mrs. Dennett, \$12; fleid, \$22. Mutuels paid straight \$4, 90. Sariera, Weeshis, Jurbeys, Straight, "Jacob, 1 Fan Fan colt. Dit. Chryson... 10-1 5-2 17 Talls Blackburn 105 Bergen 10-5 7-10 3 Demuth 108 Cornegion. 6-1 6-5 0 Marroe... 94 Castello... 10-1 4-1 0 har q et.... 115 Taylor... 3-5 call. The Race.—The Fan Fan Colt and Tulla Blackburn made the running together until the sast furious when the Fan Fan Colt drew out and won by a length and a half from Tulla Blackburn five lengths before Demuth, Time—1, 30%.

BFourth Race-Five furions. Fearless won, Emma J. second and Adelina third, Time-1.0114. BRICHTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 14 .-The Brighton entries for Friday, Aug. 15, are as follows:

Are As follows:

First Race-Seiling: three-quarters of a mile
First Race-Seiling: 11d cach; Coses, 115

Advanced to the control of the c

Miribad, Einett Bily, De each; rappananses, be the hecond Race Five furlongs. Australand, 112; Veta, Gratinide, 107 canh, Kilkoury, Dirige, touard, Fiogs, Janesstowe, Defendant, Satu Moras, Mamie E. Daierran, Ossen Goddon, 102 sech; Lady M., Marie R., 147 lb. each, 151rd h co-resting; seven furlongs.—Tattler, THEY WANT LOWER BAIL.

Dr. McGonigal and Mrs. Shaw Appeal to Recorder Smyth.

Lawrers Birdsall and O'Brien appeared before Recorder Smyth this morning to argue for a reduction of ball in cases of Dr. McGonigal and Mrs. Shaw, who are held on the charge of manisaughter in connection with the death of Annie Goodwin, the pretty 140 Lee Christi, 130; Fourth Fourth Fright, 152 and Fourth Lee and Fourth 152 acts (167 in and Fourth 152 in and Fourth 153 in and Fourth 153 in and Fourth 154 in

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The tayrate for this year has been fixed at the fixed or two cents on the dollar more than last year. The assessed a shistion of all real and personal setate in the city is \$1,000., u.v.s., the and the amount to be raised to run the city government for the year is \$1,000. The same set to run the city government for the year is \$1,000. The same set to run the city government for the year is \$1,000. The same set to run the city government for the year is simulationally the same set in the first same set to same set to

Standings of the Clubs this Morning.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the recording leading leadi